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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD.

SUBJECT: Director's Speech of October 1955 to International Association
of Chiefs of Police

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1. On 12 September I submitted what I considered a tentative draft to Colonel Grogan. I heard no more about it until his secretary told me informally before I left that evening that the Colonel had sent it on to I&S.

2. On about the fifteenth, in conversation, Colonel Grogan referred to the draft, telling me that he had sent it to Mr. [redacted] I&S. He made no comment on it, favorable or unfavorable, nor asked me about any of the question marks I had left at points I had wanted to discuss with him. I could only assume that these had been taken care of, or were satisfactory as written.

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3. On 19 September Colonel Grogan brought in the draft as commented on, edited, and rewritten by I&S. He mentioned that on a former occasion, I&S had written the first draft and I had commented on theirs. He thought they had taken pleasure in reversing the process. He said, however, that they had not changed the draft very much and that he liked what they had done to it. He said that he would accept their changes entire. He directed me to have a draft typed for the Director who would return the next day (20 September). He told me that he would "give me a heading for it." He did so and said, "I want it typed exactly as it is."

4. I could only conclude from the above that the draft was to go to the Director exactly as it was, with no further editing and no comments on my part. I am therefore noting this for the record as evidence that I no longer consider myself bound by any responsibility for the text that will be seen by whoever will next rewrite it. I refer, for example, to:

(a) such a redundancy as, "The basic motivations of the criminal, however, remain essentially the same and will continue to remain the same in the future history of our world." (page 1)

(b) such a garbled passage as: "Plentiful evidence comes to police through post office boxes provided for denunciation of fellow countrymen by the peoples, the peoples courts in the Communist world have been instructed by their ministers of justice to avoid what is called pacific thinking which might lead to the mistake of giving

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lenient sentences to criminals in the state. The Communist courts have demonstrated time after time that they are unlikely to do any pacific thinking for the courts represent the instrument of the state to enforce the dictates of the state and the Communization of all its people and their actions are not based on the laws of free people promulgated for their mutual protection."

(c) The elaborate editing of a sentence (bottom of page 7) which, in the original draft, was exactly as written by A. W. Dulles.

(d) The careful omission of all humor from the speech, even though Mr. Dulles has been inclined to use humor in other speeches he has made. For example, a passage from a twenty-five year old essay by Stephen Leacock, apropos to the point originally made, was omitted because it contained the word, "damn".

GSJ

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